Troopers of New York's Crack Cavalry Organization Tell of Its Career in the Late Difficulty With Spain in a Book Just Published for Private Circulation.

To have seen hard service in time of war without bloodshed seems a strange destiny for a body of soldiery. Yet this was the career of New York's crack cavalry troop, Troop A. in the late difficulty with Spain; to endure the hardships of campaigning without the compensating glories and excitements of battle. Less of wars than of rumors of wars was their portion and when the rumors which had so often sent them to the front became reality the troopers reached Puerto Ricoonly in time to learn of the peace protocol. Yet there was work for them to do and they did it; and how they fulfilled their duty in camp and field is told simply and without pretension in the "History of Troop A in the Spanish-American War" of which 500 copies have just been published for private arculation. The book is not likely to add anything to the general history of the war. It was not written with that design. But it does give a picture of patriotic acceptance of hardships by a body of young men accustomed to surroundings of a considerable degree of luxury, without whimpering and without carping at the authorities; and it is compiled from the writing of a score of these men. not one of whom exhibits that curious mental attitude of reflexive hero-worship to which the pars quorum fut military writer is distressingly prone, in which respects it might be regarded as in the nature of a textbook on Ameri-

The period covered is from May 2 to Nov. 28, 18:8, during which time the troopers were Uncle Sam's men without reservation. Almost all the features of military life they experienced are touched upon by the various writers, all of whom are members of the troop, and the results were compiled and arranged by a boar i of editors, consisting of William C. Cammann, Chairman; F. Lawrence Lee, Edward Lindon Patterson, Stowe Phelps and Irving Ruland. The book is handsomely gotten out by R. H. Russell, and the photographs with which it is filled add vastly to the shifting interest of the narratives. In their prefacing note the editors make an apology that is not without its note of chailenge to their fellows of

the organization. We know that we appointed ourselves being persons of no literary reputation and not likely to create one by these presents. We are aware that in selecting the contributors we have ignored much of the best talent to be found in our ranks. And the critical reader will doubtless find our style richly seasoned with solecisms, together with an occasional grammatical eccentricity to add piquancy to the narrative. This emphasizes the principle that the pen is mighter than the sword, and that no man can serve two masters; we are soldiers. We fully realize that the illustrations represent a lot of commonplace scenes and uninteresting incidents while far more stirring events and more attractive prospects will be found depicted between these covers. Also that your picture is not in the book while there are five or six of Jack Deucehigh of Tent Steen in every stage of dress and undress. Or. if your portrait does appear in the gallery, you are represented in an undignified pose or unbecoming costume, to be held up to ridicule of posterity. It is a matter of the deepest regret to us that cancus of art should be overruled by considerations of light, flims, and possibilities of enlargement-mere mechanical details-but such is the case. Again we apprehend that many of the most puissant achievements and chivalrous adventures of the campaign are unchronicled, or have been ascribed to knights faneants who are in no degree responsible therefor. Gentle reader. thus is history made; who are we to disregard the time-honored traditions of Clio?"

ticular locality are shared in memory by the soldiers, the newspaper men and everyone else who was obliged to stay there. "Can we forget," he asks, "the bitter cold in the tents at night, and the calm philosophy of Private 'Antonio Terry, who, having been relieved of his blanket, was heard taking comfort unto him-self from the fact that he had on a damn warm

pair of suspenders?"
"Sentry Duty," the next chapter, is a sort of philosophic sidelight on camp hite written by James T. Terry, the "Antonio" Terry of the emphatically warm suspenders. One guesses from his pessimistic view that he is well qualified by experience to freat of the subject of his from his pessimistic view that he is well qualified by experience to treat of the subject of his chapter. The reader need not go between the lines to discover that he isn't enamored of the regular life of the man on post. F. Lawrence Lee writes of "Camp Alger," giving many details of that part of their experience which the men of the troop found hardest to bear. With a dismal relish he describes graphically the debilitating heat, the poor fool, the scant water, the pestilent flies and mosquitoes, the wearying forays, and the heartbreaking disappointment of false rumors that the troop was to "go to the front immediately." Yet there is no caviling and. Trooper Lee sees the cheerful side of the work, too. Having secured a day's leave of absence, Trooper Lee set out for home and on the way met an invalided boatswain's mate from the Channati, "blessed with a voice like the stren's winstle," whose powers of prophecy, as proved by future events, so impressed him that he set down the conversation in the history. "I asked him concerning the naval operations. He said: "Sampson and Schley is looking for the Cape Verde squadron now, and when they meet Cervera's fleet the Spanish Navy is a thing of the pa-ast—understand, it's a thing of the pa-ast—understand, it's a thing of the pa-ast—understand, it's a thing of the pa-ast—understand and that ancient man, "When we need Cervera's fleet the Spanish Navy is a thing of the pa-ast."

When at last the true news, "ordered to the

When at last the true news, "ordered to the When at last the true news, "ordered to the front," came there was a mighty rejoicing, but it meant extra work for those who were sent forth to buy the necessary horses, and E. Mortimer Ward tells in his chapter, "Detail to Purchase Horses," of the trafficking with shrewd Virginia natives, who discovered with disgust that the troopers knew a good horse when they saw one and wouldn't have any other kind. Then came the loading of the horses and equipment uson the transport and the voyage down, told of by Stowe Phelps, under the chapter heading of "From Camp Alger to Puerto Rico." Mr. Phelps tells of the first sight of the enemy's country and of the inglorious ending of the voyage, fast in the mud of the Ponce bar; evils borne joyously, all but the last, because of the men's exuitation in being at last on the way to netion. However, there they were, and there stuck the clumsy transat last on the way to action. However, there they were, and there stuck the clumsy trans-port despite all its efforts, and the next thing port despite all its efforts, and the next thing to do was to unload. "Unload the Horses" is a chapter by itself, the work of Leonard S. Horner. One gathers distinctly that the work of unloading was not such as to fill the heart with joy; also that the Troop A. men conceived no abiding affection for Capt. Williamson, U. S. A. who had charge of the work "and let every one know it." as Trooper Horner succinctly remarks. remarks.

However, it was over at last; the troopers

However, it was over at last; the troopers were transferred to another eraft and thence to the shore after a time. "The Camp at Ponce" is the subject of the next chapter in the history. Upon this subject Irving Ruland opens up in blank verse, the prose of the blank variety having been exhausted, presumably, upon Camp Alger. Sings the bard:

Now hearts are filled with hope and stern resolve. Now war becomes a memory, and we have left to dodge tarantulas and hunt The gay guerrila.

The gay guernila.

Ponce proved to be after all not a land of unmixed blessings. For instance, the describer of it discovered presently that rain fell there.

"All the tents were prudently ditched with what seemed sufficient trenches against floods as we had known them. In the first few storms they carried the water off, but one day the deluge came and the deepest ditches were as though they were not. Wide streams poured through the tents, soaking everything, and a saffron pond slowly crept from the picket line to the lowest of the tents. There was not a dry inch in camp. After the stofm abated every one turned out to dig trenches that would defy Puerto Rico's worst. Deep into the fibrous soil they chopped and dug, leading wide channels to the ravine beyond. Some even made raised floors of bamboo to make assurance doubly sure—and the next day the camp was moved."

floors of bamboo to make assurance doubly sure—and the next day the camp was moved.

A still greater damper to the spirits of the men was the news of the peace protocol. "To have waited so long and to have come so far and then to just miss the chance of a fight after all was the irony of fate, indeed," says Trooper Ruland. He pictures vividity the quaint city of Ponce with its eager inhabitants, its idle Spanish customs, its persistent pediers and voracious beggars, and concludes: "Puerto Rico gave us a smiling farewell as she had a smiling welcome. The sun sparkled as

brightly on the water and made as purple shadows on the lovely green hills; but we saw these things with different eyes. Our eager curlosity about the island, the people, the centipedes, the transtulas, the rainy season, and all the other horrors enjoyably depicted in the Consular raport, not to mention the Spanish foe, had been more than astisfled. A few fortunate once had, indeed, seen the swarthy Spaniard in his lair—and the Spaniard had seemed none the worse for the experience. All had learned that to be wet in Puerto Rico is to be wet in a new way. Acd for the reat we watched without a pang Monita Island (whose imposing solitude so stirrred our interest a short month since) slowly sinking below the horrizon. Nay, the taut hammocks quivered with the shock as we reared the chorus of Home. Boys. Home."

After campling at Ponce the troop was to a great extent broken up into squais for special duty, and the last half of the history deals mostly with special events or exoursions, and with various details of military duty. "The Freilinghuyenen and a chapter by Leiand 8. Stillman is devoted to their exploits. Thomas Slidell, who was sent to Gen. Miles up toward the interior with a letter, contributes in amusing chapter of personal experience on "Special Delivery."

Detail to Guayams. is a chapter by Fritz W. Hoeninghaus. "The Capture of Coamo" is described by John C. Breckenridge, not from the point of view of one who claims to have been very near to the event; Rotert Emmet contributes a chapter on "Baggare Detail to Guayams."

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"W

Home, boys, home, and it's home you ought to be; Home, boys, home in your own countree; Where the ash and the oak and the bonny willow The, all grow so pretty up in North Amerikee.

Edward L. Patterson closes the book with a chapter on "Commissions," detailing the men who left the troop to accept commissions with who left the troop to accept commissions with other organizations.

The book is illustrated with nearly ninety photographs, most of them taken by the men themselves. The pen-and-ink sketches by Trooper Franklin B. Morse, used as head and tailpleces of the chapters, if not things of beauty in all cases, are none the less most emphatically joys forever. His delineation of the departure from Camp Alger of a file of very attenuated troopers bound for Washington, with a corbic crow cocking a judicious eye at them from a signpost and obviously puzzled as to which one he would rather have, is especially attractive and suggestive, and the breadth of treatment cannot be too highly commended in the fine black-and-white (chiefly black) depicting a night scene at camp, subect: "Boots and Saddles; Find Your Horse."

KNIGHT OF HONOR EXPELLED. The Charges Against Grand Protector

Oscar Weiner of Newark. A special session or tribunal of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights and Ladies of Honor of the United States was held on Friday evening in Elks Hall, Jersey City, to investigate charges against Oscar Weiner of Newark and Henry Feibel. Mr. Weiner was Grand Protestor of the order of Out," the initial chapter, is by A René Moen, who describes the eager response of Squadron A to the nation's call for volunteers and the events that followed the choosing of the troop quota of three officers and eighty-one men from the squadron up to the time of their arrival at Camp Black. Here Francis C, Huntington takes up the tale in his chapter, "Camp Black." Trooper Huntington's sentiments regarding the chmate of that particular locality are shared in memory by the order in New Jersey and Mr. Feibel was Secretion was his refusal to recognize deputies—appointed by the Supreme Lodge to act in New Jersey. Lawer Isaac Stein, representing the defendant, appeared before the tribunal and produced a

appeared before the tribunal and produced a doctor's certificate that Weiner was ill and unable to be present. Mr. Stein said he was prepared to refute all the charges and was willing that the trial should proceed. As Mr. Stein is not a member of the order, he was not allowed to present his client's defence. The charges were heard, some testimony taken and Weiner was expelled.

Mr. Feibel was accused of aiding in the effort to form a new organization and with advising members not to pay any more money to the Knights and Ladies of Honor "as it was no good." As Feibel has resigned from the order it was decided that he could not be tried.

MONTCLAIR DOCTORS' SONS HURT. One Run Over While Wheeling, Another Falls and Fractures His Skull.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 6 .- Sheldon Case, a young son of Dr. L. W. Case of Park street, had a painful mishap to-day. He was riding his bicycle along Bloomfield avenue, when, in going from one side of the road to the other, the ing from one side of the road to the other, the front wheel caught in the trolley tracks, and he was thrown to the ground. At that moment the carriage of Michael Feisinger of Elm street came along and ran over the boy. The wheels passed over his head and body. He was picked up only partly conscious and was taken to his home, where he became delirious.

A son of Dr. W. S. Manners of 272 Orange road while playing with a number of companions in a barn to-day, fell from a second-story window to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. His head struck a stone pavement and his skull was fractured. his skull was fractured.

FELL FOUR STORIES FROM ELEVATOR. Hand Truck Forced Moront From the Car -Died in the Hospital.

Albert Moroni, 17 years old, of 215 Mulberry street, who was employed as an assistant pressman by the Elsas Paper Company at Laight and Varick streets, fell four stories through the elevator shaft yesterday afternoon through the elevator shalt yesterday afternoon and fractured his skull. He was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital, where he died soon after admission. Moroni boarded the elevator at the first floor, on his way to the fifth floor. While going up the handle of the truck which he had with him got caught between the elevator and the fourth floor. The truck was thrown forward, pitching Moroni into the chamber shaft. Herman Schultz, who had charge of the elevator, was arrested.

E. James Lasco, an Italian painter of 345 Cherry street, was arrested on Friday night for attempting criminally to assault Nicolina Mandola, 6 years old, of 189 Hester street. The girl tola Agent King of the Gerry Society that she was playing in front of her home when she was playing in front of her home when she was accosted by Lasco, who enticed her into a basement. There, she said, he tried to assault her. Nicolina called some Italians and told her story. The men pursued Lasco, who turned into Pell street and took refuge in the top floor of a tenement house. When the policemen from the Elizabeth street station arrived they found a large number of excited Italians clamoring for admittance and vowing vengeance. Lasco was placed under arrest and taken to the station.

In the Centre street police court vesterday the prisoner was held in \$2,000 bail for examination by Magistrate Olmsted. The child was given into the custody of the Gerry Society.

Anniversary of Washington's Wedding Day. The New York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met yesterday afternoon at Sherry's to celebrate the anniversary of George Washington's wedding day with addresses, music and a luncheon, The assembly room was filled to overflowing The assembly room was filled to overflowing with handsome-gowned daughters, while scattered about among them were a few male guests. Mrs. Donald McLean, the Regent of the chapter, presided and in her opening speech made references to the proper sphere of woman which elicited applause.

She declared that she believed in the old-fashioned woman whose glory was in raising a family of sons and daughters who should be a credit to their country. There were a number of other speakers, among them Randolph Guggenheimer. President of the Municipal Council, who read a graceful and appropriate paper. There was singing and a recitation between the addresses.

KILLED HIS YOUNG WIFE. BOSE FIRED AT HER THREE TIMES AND THEN SHOT HIMSELF.

Bullet in His Brain and He Died Too-Gave No Warning That He Was Going to Shoot -Disowned by His Family Because He Wouldn't Support His Wife and Child.

Philip W. Rose, 30 years old, murdered his wife last night and then shot himself in the head. He was taken to Harlem Hospital in an unconscious condition. He died at 11:30 o'clock last night. The friends of the family say they are not surprised at the tragedy, as Rose had threatened six months ago to make his wife's family sorry for having turned him adrift. He was the son of Jacob Rose, a retired Hebrew merchant, who lives at Denver. Col. His wife, who was 28 years old, was the daughter of Abraham Rose, the step-brother of Jacob, also a retired merchant. She lived with her father and two brothers at 284 Lenox

Six years ago Philip Rose was attending a military academy at Nazareth, Pa., and came to this city during the holidays to visit his relatives. It was then that he saw his cousin. Bertha, for the first time and they feil in love with each other. They were married within a month. A year later a son was born, and shortly after his birth the father began to show husband and they separated. They agreed to write to each other once a month through a lawyer of their acquaintance

Rose left the house on July 4 and went to Newark. During the latter part of the month, he heard that his wife had gone to a pienie with her brother Abraham, and he wrote her a letter threatening to kill her if she was heartless enough to enjoy herself when she had driven him out into the world alone. Abraham took the letter to the East 126th street station and asked that his sister be protected. The police watched the house for several weeks. but Rose did not appear.

From Newark, Rose went to Brooklyn, where he was employed for a couple of weeks as a trolley car motorman. Five months ago he left Brooklyn and the family heard nothing more from him until he appeared at the flat last night. Mrs. Rose had just finished preparing the supper for her lather and was in the bedroom curling her hair. The doorbell rang and two minutes later Rose walked into the

ing the supper for her jather and was in the bedroom curling her hair. The doorbell rang and two minutes later Rose walked into the room.

"Get out of here!" said Mrs. Rose's father.

"You know that Jacob will not allow you here and I expect him home every minute."

"Is my wife here?" asked Rose, quickly, "I want to speak to her just for a moment. Then I will go."

Rose walked into the bedroom, the father foliowing. When Rose caught sight of his wife he pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired three shots at her. All of them took effect. One struck her in the mouth, breaking several of her teeth. Another passed through her neek, while the third struck her in the left side of the face, just a little above the nose and passed downward through her cheek. She started to run and passed through the diningroom and into a private hall between that from and into a private hall between that room and the kitchen. There she fell.

The elder Rose grappled with his son-in-law, who had followed the wounded woman. He covered the prostrate body with the smoking revolver and was about to fire again when the elder Rose grabbed him. There was a struggle for a moment and then the younger man triumphed.

"Get out of here!" he shouted, covering the old man with the weapon. "I'll kill you, too damn you, unless you move quick."

The elder Rose fied to the street. He met Policeman Allen of the East 125th street station and told him of the shooting. The policeman went into the house with him and just as they were about to enter the room they heard a pistol shot.

Rushing in, they found Rose lying on the floor in the dining room. He had shot himself in the left temple and was unconscious. His face and hair were badily scorehed by the powder. Allen ran over to the woman and saw that she had but a few moments to live. He hurried down stairs and sent for an ambulance arrived, but Rose, who was still alive, was removed to the hospital.

Abraham Rose said last night that he had no doubt that his son-in-law was insane. He williang academy.

Abraham Rose said last high that he had ho doubt that his son-in-law was insane. He said he had heard that Rose had been in an insane asylum in the West before he went to the military academy.

A memorandum book found in one of Rose's A memoranium cook found in one of Rose's pockets had the following entry:

"Attorney Mawson, 230 Broadway-A ring and pin of mine I had pawned in Denver will be sent to my old address, 275 West Twenty-second street. I sent money on the 29th. I

be sent to my oid address, 275 west Twentysecond street. I sent money on the 29th. I
want my boy to have the same when old
enough.

A\$40 check, dated Jan. 5, 1900, and drawn
on the Central Savings Bank of Denver. Col.
by Jacob A. Rose, was found on him together with a letter from his wife complaining
of being ill and hoping they would adhere to
their agreement to write to each other once
a month. She warned him in the letter that if
he did not cease annoying her she would be
driven from home. She advised him to save
money, which she would not touch, but let him
lay it aside until he redeemed his past misdeeds.

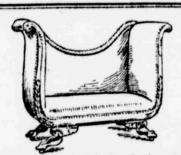
Soldier Home Inmates Give a Cane to Gov. Lounsbury.

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 6. - When Gov. George E. Lounsbury raid a visit to Fitch's Home for Soldier and Sailors, as President of the State Board to-day, he was surprised by the presentation of a cane, gold mounted and lengraved, the cane having been carved by John McManus, also a veteran. The Governor arrived in a special car this morning and viewed the institution in all its departments. After dinner he spoke to the veterans. The cane was then presented by Isaac Warner.

Ferdinand W. Feck, Commissioner-General to the United States Commission. has detailed Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Baker, United States Navy, of the United States Commission staff, to go to Cuba to assist Senor Gonzales de Quesada in preparing the Cuban exhibit for the Paris Exposition of 1900. Commander Baker left this city for Havana yesterday via Tampa. This will be the first time that Cuba has ever had a separate display t an international exposition. display at an international exposition.

Armed Robbers Hold a Kansas Town. NEOSHO FALLS, Kan., Jan. 6. - Six men. armed with guns, rode into this town of 700 population last night and dismounted in front of the store of J. Bishop. Four posted themselves as sentries and the others demolished the safe with explosives. Several citizens who had been aroused hurried toward the store, but were stopped by guards. It took the rob-bers about forty minutes to finish their work. They rode away with \$1,000 in cash.

Object to Pianos Instead of Orchestras. Local Assembly 1955, K. of L., composed of musicians, has made a protest against the use of piaros instead of orchestras to accompany singers in some of the vaudeville theatres The Local Assembly says that this not only throws musicians out of work, but is unfair to the patrons of the theatres, who empoy the playing of the orchestra as much as they do the stage performances. The managers of the theatres say that a great many performers prefer a plane accompaniment.



The Virginia-a high back sofa, the original of which was found in an old Southern mansion. Price in muslin, \$65. Antiques-this 25th Street Store of ours is

museum in interest. Moderate prices prevail.

Schmitt Brothers, Two Cor. 25th St. & 4th Ave. Two Stores. 40 East 23d St. Stores.

TOMBSTONE SAYS SHE WAS A WIFE. n-Law Spouse Sues for Dower to Bayonne Man's Estate.

A contest for the estate of Michael Mullaney. who died intestate in Bayonne on Dec. 2, 1899. was begun yesterday in the Orphans' Court in Jersey City. Pauline Mullaney of 199 Vanderpoel street, who claims to be Mullaney's widow and entitled to dower in the estate, applied to Surrogate James T. Lillis for letters of administration. Some nephews and nieces opposed the application on the ground that the applicant was not their uncle's widow, had never been married to him and was not a proper person to administer the estate. Testimony was taken in behalf of the applicant to prove that she is Mullaney's widow. Her claim is based on a common-law marriage in this city, and whether the laws of New Jersey recognize such a marriage as valid is an unsettled question. Mrs. Mullaney is elderly and has gray hair. but she has evidently been a handsome woman. She testified that she met Mulianey in this city in 1862, and he asked her to marry him. She consented and suggested that they married by a ciergyman, but Mullaney said that a ceremony was not necessary as a mutual declaration that they were man and wife was sufficient. They went to live at 214 Spring street. She produced a number of rent receipts for the Spring street house and other houses shortly after his birth the father began to show a dislike for work. He refused to do anything toward earning a living, and finally was supported by his father and his father-in-law. His wife kept house for the family. Last July he made a skeleton key that would unlock the door of Jacob Rose's fancy goods store at 18 West 125th street. He entered the store and stole a quantity of goods which he pawned. The police had no difficulty in tracing the crime to him? but when Jacob was told that it was his brother-in-law who was the thief, he refused to prosecute him. But he also declined to allow him to reside any longer with him. Mrs. Bose declined to go away with her husband and they separated. They agreed to in which they had lived. The receipts were

Our Little Simey, Simon K., Son of Michael and Pauline Mullaney, Died March 23, 1873, Age 8 years, 3 months, 10 days. Sleep on my babe and take thy rest God called thee home. He thought it best.

Lawyer Hughes, who appeared for the con-testants, objected to the testimony on the ground that it was irrelevant. Lawyer Salter, representing Mrs. Mullaney, insisted that it "I want to show," her counsel exclaimed,
"that this woman was a true wife and a true

Judge Blair allowed the testimony to stand. Judge Blair allowed the testimony to stand, Mrs. Mullaney continued that after the boy's death her husband became addicted to drink and she was forced to leave him because she was afraid of him. She went to live in Newark, "Were you ever known in Newark as Mrs. Ellsworth?" asked Mr. Hughes on cross-examination. "Yes," replied the witness with some hesitation.

"Was he a colored man?"
"I don't know."
"Do you mean to say that you never knew Mr. Ellsworth?"
"I know people of that name."

"Do you mean to say that you never knew Mr. Ellsworth?"

"I know people of that name."

"Do you know a colored man of that name?"

"Mr. Saiter objected to the question as irrelevant and having no bearing on the issue as to whether the witness was the wife of Mulianey or not. Judge Blair sustained the objection and ordered all the testimony stricken out except Mrs. Mullaney's admission that she was known as Mrs. Ellsworth.

Several reputable residents of Bayonne testified that they had known Mr. and Mrs. Mullaney there and they were generally recognized as man and wife. The witnesses never suspected anything to the contrary. Mullaney aunt." Alexander and William H. Keesan, nephews of Mullaney, testified that they always considered Mrs. Mullaney their uncle's wife and called her aunt.

Several witnesses from Newark were prouncle's wife and called her aunt.

Several witnesses from Newark were produced to prove that Mrs. Mullaney consorted with negroes, and that she did not claim to be Mrs. Mullaney until after Mullaney's death. George W. Mullaney, a Bayonne policeman, testified that his uncle told him that he had never been married to the woman he lived with. When she went away his uncle told him that she had run off with a "nigger."

Mrs. Mullaney, being recalled, testified that she tried to visit her husband in his last illness, but admittance to the house was denied to her.

SOLDIERS' HOME INVESTIGATION.

Been Paid With State Funds. the Soldiers' Home that is investigating the charges against Col. C. O. Shepard, the Commandant, held a short session this morning, at the conclusion of which they adjourned the investiration until Jan. 16. There were no witnesses before the committee to-day. The committee occupied the time examining vouchers for the private express and freight hills of Col. Shenard, which were alleged to have been pail out of the State lunds. The incident of the day was the refusal of Fred McConnell, chief clerk in the Quartermaster's office, to answer questions put to him by Chairman Philipin concerning the vouchers, McConnell saying that he had been advised by the Deputy Attorney-General not to give evidence in his absence.

the posth amous fund, or money left by deceased soldiers. He declared that the money had been disposed of in accordance with the decision of the trustees and in a proper and legal manner. He said that a pair of colonel's shoulderstraps had been paid for out of State funds at a cost of \$3.

Gen. King's statement that it was customary with the late Gen. William F. Rogers, former superintendent of the home, to have his private telephone and express bills paid out of State funds was contradicted by Trustee Smith.

NOT IN THE STEEL TRUST.

American Steel and Wire Company Fails

to Purchase the Port Henry Mines. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- Shortly after the Company some months ago they secured an option on the iron mines at Port Henry and Mineville, Essex county, the amount to be paid to be \$1,500,000. This option has just expired to be \$1,500,000. This option has just expired and the purchase has not been made. This has occasioned much surprise, since the combine own furnaces at Crown Point, now in one-ration, and one from these mines, or others further away, will be needed. It is probable, how ever, that the trust will continue to purchase from Witherbee, Sherman & Co.'s mines, as during the past few months, and the prosperity of the Champiain iron region will not be affected.

The property of Witherbee, Sherman & Co. affected.

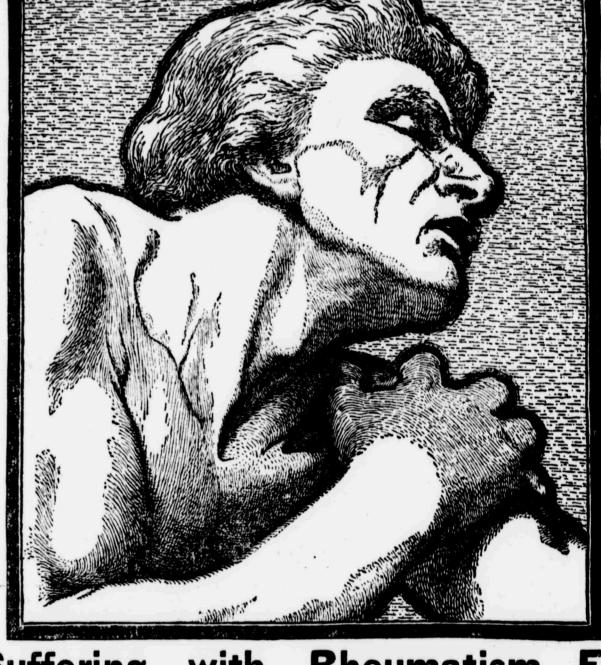
The property of Witherbee, Sherman & Co. has been in the hands of a receiver for something over a year, owing to the expiration of the partnership agreement.

Will of W. H. Burnett Probated. CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- The will of William H. Burnett, who lived at 1227 Forest avenue. Evanston, was filed for probate to-day. He Evanston, was filed for probate to-day. He left an estate valued at \$450,000. Of this amount \$750,000 is personal property and \$200,000 real property. To his widow, Myra Louise Burnett, is left one-third of the personal property. The rest is left to the Illinois Trust and Savings. Bank as trustee for the children, John S. Burnett. Elizabeth Curris Burnett, Raiph Wilham Burnett and Ann Louise Burnett. To the two sons is left \$25,000 each when they become of age. The two daughters are to receive an equal share of the dividends of the remainder of the estate when they are 18 years old. William Burnett of Saratoga, N. Y., father of W. H. Burnett, gets \$30,000 for life.

To Manufacture Caramel Malt. Lyons, N. Y., Jan. 6.-The American Malting Company intends going into the manufacture ot caramel malt next season, and will utilize the Scott matting plant in this village for that purpose. The Scott plant belongs to the American Multing Company. Caramel malt is not made in the United States at present, but is imported from Germany, about 200,000 bushels being used in the United States. General Superintendent Sevinour Scott will change the equipment here next summer so that caramel maltean be produced here.

Crushed to Death by Elevator. Crino Zotalo, 25 years old, was crushed to death yesterday by an elevator at 388 West Broadway. Zotalo got on the elevator to go to an upper floor of the building. It is believed that he started to jump off after the car started and got caught between the floor and the

Put a Loaded Cartridge on a Stove. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 6 .- At Williamston today the five-year-old sor of Lewis Walden



## Suffering with Rheumatism Exhausts Nerve and Strength PAINE'S Celery Compound CURES

H. R. Perry, Sr., Freestone, Cal., writes:

"I have been troubled with rheumatism for over twenty years and had tried the most skillful physicians in our State without any relief when I began taking Paine's Celery Compound. Before I had used half a bottle, I was relieved. It cured my rheumatism permanently, and I believe it will cure any case of rheumatism."

the will contravened the statute of 1860 That case is pending before the Court of Appeals on demurrers interposed to the complaint. The decision of the lower courts in that case was to the effect that a good cause of action had been set up, but that a division c the estate could not be made during the life of the widow owing to provisions made for her in

the will. The provision for the widow, amounting to organization of the American Steel and Wire | an income of about \$13,000 a year, was made on condition that it should terminate on her remarriage. She was the second wife of Garvey and is a young woman. Garvey met her in England, where he lived most of the time after the fall of the Tweed ring. She came over here about a year ago, stopping at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, to weather the litigation over her husband's estate. Just before the expiration of the statutory time in which she had to make an election whether she would take the provision in the will or dower in the estate she decided to take dower. Most of the estate of Garvey consisted of real estate in this city and the dower is but slightly less than the will gives her. By this selection she gets nearly as much as under the will and is free to marry. Having made the election she brought an action to admeasure her dower, and in that action the alleged heirs of Garvey set up again the allegation that the will was invalid in so far as it purported to dispose of more than half of the estate to charity, and demanded their share of the proceeds of the sale of the realty. That action is also pending, untried. Among the defences set up was that the widow was not en-titled to dower, because she had made an ante-

Specialty Millinery and Trimmed Hat House.

Removal.

**GERSON'S** 

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Monday, Jan. 8th, 1900.

Broadway and 10th St.

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Broadway and 10th St. (Opposite Wanamaker's).

Our New Store,

Where we offer

SETTLING GARVEY ESTATE.

WHERE THE TWEED RING PLASTERERS BALF MILLION WILL GO.

Committee Reports a Plan of Settlement Providing Well for the Widow and Dividing the Residue, 40 Per Cent. to Relatives and 60 Per Cent. to Charities. It is probable that a settlement of the lite gations pending over the estate of the late Andrew Jeffries Garvey, plasterer of the Tweed ring, who left half a million dollars, will be carried out on terms presented in a report of a committee appointed from the different interests which was submitted yesteriay. The terms embodied in the report have already been approved by several of the parties interested in the estate to eighteen charitable institutions and action was begun by about a dozen persons describing themselves as relatives to set aside the will so far as it attempted to dispose of more than half of his estate to eighteen charitable institutions and action was begun by about a dozen persons describing themselves as relatives to set aside the will so far as it attempted to dispose of more than half of his estate to eighteen charitable institutions and action was begun by about a dozen persons describing themselves as relatives to set aside the will so far as it attempted to dispose of more than half of his estate to eighteen charitable institutions and action was begun by about a dozen persons describing themselves as relatives to set aside the will so far as it attempted to dispose of more than half of his estate to eighteen charitable institutions and action was begun by about a dozen persons describing themselves as relatives to set aside the will so far as it attempted to dispose of more than half of his estate to eighteen charitable institutions and action was begun by about a dozen persons describing the will so far as it attempted to dispose of more than half of his estate to eighteen charitable institutions and action. The person of the person o

The remaining 60 per cent, of the residue will be distributed among the twenty institutions which were to get the bulk of the estate under the will. They will share in proportion to the provisions made for them in the will. They are: Sr. Luke's flospital, the Presbyterian Hospital, St. Vincent's flospital, the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, the Post-Graduate Hospital, the Woman's Hospital, the Hospital for Children, Mount Sinai Hospital, the Home for Incurables, the Skin and Cancer Hospital, the Grand Lodge of the Masonic Order of the City of New York, the New York Press Club, the Children's Aid Society, the Five Points House of Industry, the Charity Organization Society, the Eables' Hospital and the German Hospital.

The report of the committee shows that most of the personal property left by Garvey will be absorbed in the payment of debts of his estate. The remaining 60 per cent, of the residue

The first trials to select speakers to represent Columbia University in the coming intercollegiate debate with the University of Chicago have been held at the university, with the resuit that the following six men were chosen to meet in a second debate when final speakers will be selected: Ernest A. Cardoza, 1992 Law, Bruce W. Cobb, 1991 Law, Bernard M. L. Ernst, 1992 Law, Melville Jefferson France, 1990 College, George W. Ogden, 1999 College and Ellsworth W. Wood, 1992 Law, France and Eilsworth W. Wood, 1802 Law, and Ernst were members of last year's inter-

Safe Blown Open at Carlstadt. RUTHERFORD, N. J., Jan. 6.-Burglars nearly wrecked the coal office of Depken & Sons at Carlstadt last night by blowing open the safe. The shock knocked down a shelf full of dishe The shock knocked down a shell full of dishes in a hotel next door and a enge containing a canary bird. The bird was killed. The sufe was blown across the office. A stove and a desk were wrecked and the windows were blown out. Persons aroused by the explosion saw four men drive toward Hoboken in an open wagon. Nothing was in the safe but papers and four cents.

Hass After Loading Policemen. Police Commissioner Hess is the latest recruit in the campaign against loafing policemen. He made complaint yesterday against Broadway Policeman George E. Pantzer, who has the crossing at Forty-second street. Eight minutes he timed him chatting with a citizen a long way off his post, and Mr. Hess thinks it is too much. He has caught him at it before and let him off with a warning, but it is three times and out. Hence his charge. Mr. Hess will be the complaining witness.

Mrs. Starr Held for Larceny.

Mrs. Georgia A. Starr, or Goodwin, or Gaynor, who claims Col. John F. Gaynor as her husband and who was arrested on Friday on a charge of larceny, was arraigned in the West Fifty-fourth street police court yesterday and held in \$500 for trial by Magistrate Cornell. The complainant, Mrs. Stella Elmer of 300 West Thirty-third street, who had employed the Starr woman as a servant, accused her of stealing a clock and a rug.

As to Lots, Plots or Farms. Readers of THE Sun always know when a good thing is presented. Let them know what you have to offer by using its advertising columns.—Adv.

negro General, at the hands of the police. The agitators have issued a circular in which they declare that the negroes are being unfairly treated and that all the offices go to the whites. The agitators propose to investigate Gil's

Mr. Rathbone, the Director of Posts, has removed Postmaster Hamlin at Santa Clara and appointed in his stead a Cuban named Mistival, who was Mr. Hamlin's assistant. There was nothing against Postmaster Hamlin and the action taken was simply in line with the general policy of placing Cubans in responsible offices as fast as they master the business. matters stand now there are not more than fifteen American postmasters on the island and as soon as competent Cubans can be secured there will not be one. The revenue cutter Viking arrived to-day.

The transport McPherson will sail from Cienfuegos on Tuesday with Mr. Olmstead, the American Superintendent of the Census and the Cuban supervisors.

Travelling Veteran Comes Home Sick and

Timothy Cooney, a veteran of the Civil War, who served in the Eighth Illinois Volunteers, landed at the Barge Office yesterday from the Lucania, penniless and so feeble that he could scarcely walk. He said he had been visiting relatives in Scotland. He was sent to Hudson Street Hospital. He will be taken finally to one of the Federal soldiers' homes.

Texas Republicans Preparing.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 6.-E. H. R. Green, son of Hettie Green and Chairman of the Republican State Committee of Texas, has issued a call for a meeting of the committee at Waco on Jan. 20 to fly the date for the State Convention to select delegates to the National Convention to be held in Philadelphia on June 19.

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